TURKEY TROT CHARMS INDIANS

Yacht Club's Wild West Drama Is

Staged at Sea Gate.

the choice of marrying the chief or going

SEES WIFE AND CHILD

DIE AS TRAIN HITS AUTO

Four Tossed From Machine in

Crossing Disaster on Road

to Atlantic City.

Those injured are:

waited outside.

gave the detectives.

of the evening in attempts to find some trace of the man, whose description she

Brooklyn. On July 2 Mr. Morschauser went to Poughkeepsie, accompanied by his son. He had arranged to have his wife

board with Mr. and Mrs. Moran at 531
Sterling place during his absence, and her baggage was sent there. Mrs. Morschayser accompanied her husband and son to the Desbrosses street ferry and then went to the Sterling place house.

She left early on the following morn.

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side of her nose, caused by a lamp explosion. Mr. Morschauser says thei

NAVAL MILITIAMEN ARE HOME.

New York State Tara Saw, Bermuda

on Battleship Alabama.

married life had been happy.

## SPRING LAKE HOLDS THIRD FLOWER SHOW

Multitude of Exhibits Leaves Scarcely Aisle Room for Visitors.

PRIZES IN 63 CLASSES

ner Is Shown.

SPRING LAKE, Aug. 2 .- Society bowed this afternoon and to-night before the fragrance of bloom and the grace of horticultural beauty at the third annual flower show held at the Casino under the auspices of the Spring Lake Flower Show

The show, in which there were sixty-three classes, far surpassed

those of the two preceding years. There were prizes for annuals, hardy plants, special classes, fruits and vegetables, and the exhibitions showed the highest perfection in plant culture and

able gardening.

The judging was done in the morning to avoid the interruptions of past years. The visitors, who began to arrive immediately after the opening of the doors rt 2 o'clock, found the sixty-three classes all judged. The judges were Frank B. all judged. The judges were Frank R. Erbe, George H. Gregory, George Newman, George Legg and J. C. Windsor, prominent florists of Spring Lake and

The flower show committee is composed of Mrs. Samuel B. Heilner, Mrs. Horace Bailey Tobin, Mrs. Edward H. Cross, Mrs. Huston Dixon, Mrs. Henry Cross, Mrs. Huston Dixon, Mrs. Henry Weish Rogers, Miss Margretta Fort and Miss Emma L. Martin.

## A Remarkable Plant.

Mesembryanthemum crystallimum and comes from France. While touring Europe and last April Mr. Heilner saw thousands of the plants growing over the sand wastes at Biarritz, southern France. He pur-chased a boxful from a pedier for 30 cents. About the roots he placed cotton moistened from time to time

during the trip.

In the little tin box the plants were carried without soil for a motor trip of 3.000 miles, spent ten days in Paris, crossed the Channel and spent ten days more in hotel in London and then came to this a hotel in London and then came to this country aboard the Mauretania. When he arrived here Mr. Heilner planted them in some beach sand and they have thrived wonderfully. Possibly he has solved the problem of the sand barrens of the beachfront here. They flower a delicate pink and work white in season and spread readily. and white in season and spread readily.

The awards of the judges in the various classes were as follows:

Best Six Blooms—Hardy flowers, one variety—First, Miss S. Switzer, second, George Burgess; third, Mrs. Huston Dixon.

Best Collection—Six varieties, hardy herbacters of the source of the source of the source of the second, Miss Switzer.

Best Twelve Blooms—Annual flowers, one variety—First, Miss Switzer, second, George Burgess; third, Miss Switzer, second, George Burgess; third, Miss Switzer, annual flowers—First, Mrs. Switzer, second, Giss Switzer, Best Collection—Five varieties, annual flowers—First, Mrs. Frederick W. Snyder, second, Miss Switzer, Best Collection—First, George Burgess, Best Collection—Three varieties dahlias, one flower each—First, George Burgess, Best Collection—Three varieties dahlias, one flower each—First, Mrs. Beige Burges, Best Collection—Three varieties dahlias, one flower each—First, Mrs. Beige Burges, Best Collection—Three varieties dahlias, one flower each—First, Mrs. Beige Burges, Best Collection—Three varieties dahlias, one flower each—First, Mrs. Beige Burges, Best Collection—Three varieties dahlias, one flower each—First, Mrs. Beige Burges, Best Collection—Three varieties dahlias, one flower each—First, Mrs. Beige Burges, Best Collection—First, Mrs. Beige Burges, Best Coll The awards of the judges in the various

Three Specimens Gerantums, one-Won by Mrs. Noir.

SUFFRAGE DRIVE TO CHICAGO.

Best Collection—Geraniums, three colors—
Won by Mrs. Snyder.

Best Collection Flowers, one or more variences grown by exhibitor from seed—
First, Mrs. Lydia S. Hinchman; second, the Misses Letchworth; third, Mrs. Hinchman.
Best Collection Flowers grown within 500 feet of sea—First, Miss Blanchard; second, Mrs. Hinchman; third, Mrs. Rogers, Best Specimen Plant or Shrub—Can be grown on dunes—First, Samuel Heilner, Best Garden Arranged by Exhibitor—First, K. O'Hara; second, Mrs. Horace Bailey Tobin; third, Mrs. Dixon.
Best Flower Exhibited—Selected by judges—First, Mrs. Rogers.
Best Most Unusual Flower Exhibited—Selected by judges—First, Mrs. Rogers.
Best George Burgess.
Best Most Unusual Flower Exhibited—First, George Burgess.

Their motive power will be a \$47.50 horse, which gives so little promise of speed that he has been named Asquith to

Hest Most Unusual Flower Exhibited—First, George Burgess.

The Rarest Wild Flower in Monmouth County—First, Mrs. Hinchman; second, Mrs. Hinchman; third, E. Bredt.

Most Artistic Basket Wild Flowers—First, E. Bredt; second, Mrs. N. H. Lippincott; third, Miss E. C. Davis.

Best Bunch Wild Flowers—Children under 10 years—First, E. Foote.

Most Artistic Table Decoration for Dining Table—Arranged by exhibitor on small table with sample of china—First, Miss Margretta Fort.

Floral Arrangement for Decoration se or Basket—First, Mrs. William second, Mrs. Galbraith; third, Mrs. Cuyer.

Best Display Vegetables in Basket—Limited to four varieties, two specimens each—First, Mrs. William G. Schenck; second, George Burgess; third, Miss Gay.

Best Beets—Six specimens—First, Fred F. Shock; second, Miss Fort; third, Mrs. Nesbitt.

Best Dwarf Limas—Twelve pods—First,
the Misses Letchworth.

Best Peas—Twelve pods—First, Mrs. Ben-

tt.
Best Cabbage—One specimen—First, Mrs.
Clifton Jenkins.
Best Carrots—Five specimens—First, Mrs.
neeseborough; second, F. F. Shock; third, Cheeseborough; second, George Burgess; Best Corn—Five ears—First, George Burgess; second, F. F. Shock. Best Cucumbers—Three specimens—First, Miss Fort; second, Miss Switzer; third, Burgess. Egg Plant-One specimen-First, F.

Shock.

Best Onions—Five specimens—First,
orge Burgess; second, Mrs. Cheeseborst Peppers—Three specimens—First, Cheeseborough; second, George Burgess, st String Beans—Twelve pods—First, Bennett; second, F. F. Shock; third, re Burgess. st Wax Beans—Twelve pods—First, Janet Merlitzer st Potatoes—Sla specimens—First, Miss second, Mrs. Jenkins; third, Mrs. Squash—One specimen—First, Miss; second, Miss Fort; third, George

est Radishes—Six specimens—First, Miss

Fort.

Heat Tomatoes—Six specimens—First, Mrs.
Cheeseborough; second, George Burgess.

Best Peaches—Three specimens—First,
Mrs. Jenkins.

Best Apples—Three specimens—First, Mrs.
Bennett.

LUNCHEON PARTY AT EYRIE.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., Give a Dinner Also.

BAR HARBOR, Aug. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., entertained to-day a luncheon party at Eyrle, Seal Harbor. Their guests were Dr. and Mrs. W. Man-ning, Dr. and Mrs. William Adams Brown, Hamilton W. Mabie, Miss Mabie, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Last night Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller had a dinner party of twelve. They will leave to-morrow for New York and Tarrytown to be gone two weeks. Mr. Rockefeller will look after the building of his new barn to replace the one recently destroyed by fire. The five children will remain at

The dancing class met at Mrs. John S. Remarkable Plant Brought
From France by Mr. Heil
The dancing class met at Mrs. John S. Rogers's here yesterday and will meet on Monday with Miss Elsie McCormick and on Wednesday with Mrs. Warner Mifflin Leeds. The first weekly dinner dance will be given at the Country Club

> the Building of Arts was largely attended.
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> Mrs. Edward Burrill, Miss Eleanor Burrill, Miss Beatrice Burrill and Edward Livingston Burrill of New York arrived at the Malvern. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Whitney of Westfield, Mass., and Mrs. Harvey Inglis of Baltimore

Gen. Jones's "One Hoss Shay" Breaks Down, but She

In spite of a breakdown of the "one hoss shay" that deposited her in a sandpile Gen. Rosalie Jones arrived at Port Washington yesterday in time to be the top liner at the firemen's parade, which was so swathed in yellow that it rivalled one of

The general was being drawn by a crowd of Oyster Bay youngsters, who had un-hitched the horse, when the old vehicle collapsed after 137 years of faithful service. Fortunately it did not disintegrate

companion, took to an automobile and reached Port Washington at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. They were enter-tained at luncheon by Mrs. James Lee Laidlaw at her home at Sands Point.

Every automobile, buggy, sulky and wagon in the surrounding villages turned out at 3 o'clock to join the suffrage automobile parade which Mrs. Laidlaw had planned as an adjunct to the firemen's tournament. Pretty girls were busy selling votes for women hatbands, arm bands, sashes and banners to an eager throng, and the parade wound its way

Miss Blanchard.

Best Collection Cut Hydrangeas—First.
Mrs. Noir; second, Miss Gay.

Best Five Specimens Phlox, one color—First Mrs. Rogers; second. Mrs. Noir; third, George Burgess.

Best Collection Phlox, five colors—First, Miss Switzer; second: George Burgess.

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May of the marchers, who included Mrs. Wright Chapman, Miss Gertrude Fraser, Mrs. Fred Baxter and Mrs. Fred Green, had never marched before, but not one fell out until the end of the two mile route was reached. Then they stepped aside and received a salute of raised cans from r; second; George Burgess. and received a salute of raised caps from Specimens Asters, one color—the firemen and a final cheer from the side

Their motive power will be a \$47.50 horse, which gives so little promise of speed that he has been named Asquith to

Col. Ida Craft will accompany the cam paigners on the first week of their trip, which will be through New Rochelle,

had started and would reach Boston in time for the celebration of the birthday of Lucy Stone, the Boston association's founder, on August 13. Thence the route will be through New York to Albany, across Ohio and into Illinois.

## PATERSONS TO LEAVE LENOX. Entertain at Blantyre Before Going

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald G. Barclay and Miss Bertha Barclay of New York as their guests at Blantyre. Mr. and Mrs. Paterson were hosts at dinner in honor of their guests and will entertain at luncheon to-m

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos D. Heredia, Miss Clementina Furniss and Mr. and Mrs. John . Spoor also entertained at dinner. Miss Margaret French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chester French, went to King ston, N. Y., for the week end.

# BLUEFISH WILLING TO

to Rich or Poor Who Go

UP GOOD

Weakfish Erratic-One Weighing 5 Lbs. 14 Oz. Caught

Anglers are making large catches of bluefish and weakfish. The bluefish have ranged in weight from four to eleven pounds. Fishing parties have been bringing in three, four and five dozen fish. Their success has depended upon how long the school or schools have remained about the boat and how industrious the anglers have been. The first catches of weakfish have averaged from half a dozen to a have averaged from half a dozen to a dozen and a half to a boat, and the best catches have not been made in bays but in the open waters of Sandy Hook. The largest striped bass catch reported so far this season was three fish during one tide, but they were big fish

but they were big fish.

Anthony N. Brady, the late financier, was so fond of angling for the striped bass that three years ago at Elberon he built a fishing pier jutting out in the Atlantic 200 feet. Last winter he had this extended 200 feet further in order that his casts might reach some particularly

and places.

All along the coast anglers of wealth have built piers for the capture of the striped bass. The other day, when a list of the stocks owned by J. Pierpont Morgan was published, it was noticed that he owned one share of stock in the Newport Fishing Club, an organization that fished for striped bass almost exclusively.

fishing, one lives in constant excitement when after the bluefish.

in schools.

persons or tackle. Its splashing, dashing, rushing play on the line makes it lways interesting.

perseverance and strength.

To get bluefish go to any station on Great South Bay, Amityville, Babylon, Bayshore, Islip, Sayville, Patchogue or Bellport. Any one of them is a good place to start from, but probably the nearest place is Babylon if one wishes to try Fire Island Inlet, the western point where the fish come into the bay from the opening form the opening free train hit the rear wheels of the automobile. It was hurled aside and wrecked.

Mrs. Schalbach and her daughter were the opening from the opening free train hit the rear wheels of the automobile. It was hurled aside and wrecked.

## Victors Jerk and Water Boils.

There's never any question as to the bluefish's bite. You get a vicious jerk and twenty-five yards away the water boils. As you begin to haul, the bluefish suddenly rushes off in the opposite direction and before you know it shoots

shoulders and fight the fish hand over hand. Otherwise you will feel that you are being fished for instead of fishing.

The fish will refuse to yield an inch and when it feels that its liberty is in jeopardy it will shake its head in order to throw the hook out of its jaws. In the waited outside. to throw the hook out of its jaws. In the

who commands the fishing smacks Irene and May, brought in a bluefish that had around its neck when it was caught a ring

One day last year on the Taurus Val Gelsen of 119 Ninth avenue lost his bait was snapped by the biggest blue-

from four pounds to ten as a rule. But there are times in the course of the season when a man will bring in a bluefish weighing twelve, fifteen and even leventeen pounds.

Large bluefish are frequently taken

## have been taken Weakfish Is Erratic e weakfish is erratic and the man

must be more or less clever at angling to catch this fish. One day recently a man named Mike Ferris went fishing with a dyed in the wool weakfisherman whom he met at 5 o'clock in the morning. Mike purchased some ham, cheese, corn-beef and bread for the river man.

only comment as a result of his day of sunburn was that "he would hand some one a lemon who ever asked him to go weak/ishing again."

2.0 to 4.0 Sproat or Aberdeen, 5.0 to 7.0 Kirby-Limerick and 4.0 to 5.0 Carlisle.

If the current is very swift use a spite shot, otherwise one may fish with a three PASSED IN WISCONSIN

> Legislature Breaks State's Record by Favoring More Than 700 Bills.

IN SESSION FOR 206 DAYS

"Blue Sky," Anti-Trust and Some Socialist Measures

The turkey trot and the phonograph were the novelties injected into the Wild West show given yesterday afternoon and evening by the Atlantic Yacht Club at Sea Gate. They may be termed anachronisms in the thrilling Wild West drama of several generations back entitled "The sin Legislature, which closed its sessions Fearful Fate of the Fair Gwendolin Fits- with the last day of July, established hugh." hugh," but they saved the heroine's life two new records—the number of measures and that was the vital thing for the dramathst and also to Commodore J. Stuart Blackton, who played the part of Gwendolin. For the Western drama and for the recesses from January 1 until August 1,

other parts of the show members of the club became Indians, cowboys, cow girls, cattle and horse thieves and rough riders. bills than ever before, but the measures In the drama, which was centred about passed include some of the most radical Gwendolin Fitshugh, all her relatives are laws ever put on the statute books of butchered by the Indians and she receives any State. Wisconsin has out-Kansased the choice of marrying the chief or going even the radical Kansas of some years to the stake. She prefers the stake, but even the radical Kansas of some years at the critical moment she gets the Indians interested in a phonograph which parison with the proposals carried was among the loot taken by the red-through the Legislature this year. Some important bills have been killed,

She turns on the music and starts to dance the turkey trot. The Indians are even for radical Wisconsin, but an exchanged and in their revel forget to keep watch. The result is that a group of cowboys dash down on the Indians, kill them and rescue the fair Gwendolin. Some of the important measures passed

The "blue sky" bill, designed to regulate the sale of stocks and bonds of corporations, adds to the power of the State railroad commission to regulate corporations, and has been modified from the original Kansas legislation to allow more latitude to new corporations, without losing the power to prohibit the sale of wildcat securities.

## Anti-Trust Bill Passed.

The anti-trust bill, aimed at illegal combinations which increase to the con-sumer the price of food staples, gives ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 2.—Two but as the Legislature killed the bill to persons were killed and two injured in a establish a commission to aid farmers in collision between an automobile and a selling produce direct to consumers the train at the Buena Vista crossing, six bill is not so sweeping as first intended, miles below Newfield, this morning. The although it allows the criminal procedure against illegal combinations in the State dead were:

against illegal combinations in the State
SCHALBACH. MRS. ELLA. wife of R. C. as well as against individuals figuring in

Schalbach of Woodbury.
Schalbach of Woodbury.
SCHALBACH, ELIZABETH, 5 years old, daughter of Mrs. Schalbach. A regulation of water powers, requiring power organizers to take out special HOBART, MISS VERA, a cousin of Mrs. Schalbach; bruised and lacerated and suffering from shock; unconscious and may die.

SCHALBACH, R. G., a naval constructor of Woodbury; bruised and lacerated and internally hurt.

Mr. Schalbach, and a cousin of Mrs. Schalbach, and suffering the State to purchase the powers in thirty years at actual cost.

A mother's pension administered by county and municipal Judges, supplemented by the State board of control.

A minimum wage for women and State charters under restrictions that per-

ternally hurt.

A minimum wage for women and minors, placing in the hands of the intertward Atlantic City and had with him dustrial commission power to investigate his wife, his little daughter and his wife's underpaid employment and order changes. his wife, his little daughter and his wife's underpaid employment and order changes. Cousin. At the Buena Vista crossing he waited for a freight train of the Pennsylvania Railroad to get past and then started ahead over the rails, not seeing law a flat rate in which compensation is that a fast electric passenger train running forty miles an hour was coming from the opposite direction. The front of the electric train hit the rear wheels of the automobile. It was hurled aside and A provision against discrimination in

A provision against discrimination in marketing by penalizing firms strings of stores and inaugurate cutthroat competition in one locality, making lower prices there than they do elsewhere. Submitting to the State an initiative and referendum amendment under which the preliminary work of law making will be threshed out in the Legislature by providing that on petition the Legislature must submit any measure to popular WOMAN REPORTS \$10,000 THEFT.

out of the whirling spray.

You are tense, your fingers are warm of Paris gowns to Detectives Ticho and with the hot pressure of the line; you have never been more mentally alert in the East Sixty-seventh street station.

Of a taxicab last night and reported to the president of the president of

Amending the Constitution to give the State the right to appropriate money for the development of water powers and forests.

## In thirty minutes she remembered the Provision for cooperative credit asciations approved by the State Banking key sto her apartments, which he had not returned. She screamed and hurried to Department and organized to promote K.

699 Madison avenue. Her trunk and its valuable contents were gone. The taxicab was employed for the rest Provision of a committee to investigate occupational diseases and old age pension and make recommendations at the next

Amendment to women's ten hour law to give the industrial commission author-ity to exempt seasonal and intermittent

way construction.

A new anti-trust law exempting labor

eral alarm for her.
With their son, Charles, 19 years old, prisoners under contract on public work the Morschausers lived at 540 State street. and pay their wages to their dependents.

Insurance law amended to permit the organization of mutual companies for the guarantee of bank deposits.

Among the measures killed are:
Market commission bill to place co-

operative enterprises in charge of a State mission the enforcement of anti-trust Insurance Rate Regulation,

## State regulation and supervision of fire

ing and has not been seen or heard of since. Mr. Morschauser returned to Brooklyn last Friday.

He visited the Morgue yesterday to view the body of a woman picked up on the shore at Bay Ridge on July 7. It was not his wife. Mrs. Morschauser was insurance rates.

County commission form of government to be adopted in counties by refernot his .wife. Mrs. Morschauser was dark, weighed 119 pounds and was 5 feet 6 inches tall. She had a cut on the right by permitting the breweries to own only one saloon license and have no interest A bill to legalize 1,000 saloons which

were forced to surrender their licenser under the Baker law.

Moral commission to censor theatres
and amusements; also a bill placing moving picture regulations under the indus-

trial commission.

Dr. McCarthy, who has kept a closer tab on legislation than any other member of either house, says the Mahon minimum wage bill, the bill making an appropriation for the investigation of accident and sickness insurance, the Minkley minimum wage bill for school teachers, and the county Board of Education bill are epoch making bills to be credited to this Legis-

lature

He is deeply disappointed at the defeat
of the market bill, which he believes
would have been recognized as the chief
work of the session had it gone through, The Mahon minimum wage bill, Dr. Mc-Carthy says, will be found to be an effec-tive measure in the field of education, for Grover

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will be appreciated by those who desire to place MAIL, PHONE or COUNTRY orders. Arrangements can be made whereby responsible patrons are extended this facility. We invite your charge account.

# Fall Opening Sale—3000

The excellence of design, the colorings, the unusual quality of every rug in the sale make this event distinctive.

There are over 3,000 of the first quality Persian and India rugs here ready for the opening days, and more of the same attractive character are en route to Bloomingdales'.

We show all Oriental rugs by Northern light, bringing out their true

Rugs are here for every room in the house, in regular and odd sizes.

If desired, purchases made during this sale will be held for future

## Briefs of Other Special Sales:

Women's Silk Stockings, 24c. Women's Lisle Stockings, 15c. Women's Cotton Stockings, 6c. Colored Silk Socks, 19c. Black Silk Socks, 121c. Men's Lisle Socks, 8c.

Men's Cotton Socks, 5c. Men's Nainsook Underwear, 19c. Men's Balbriggan Underwear, 19c. Men's Union Suits, 39c. Men's Otis Underwear, 35c. Women's White Vests, 5c. Women's Lace Trimmed Vests, 11c.

Large Turkish Towels, 7½c. Extra Large Turkish Towels, 9½c. Heavy Turkish Towels, 15c. Extra Large and Heavy Turkish Towels, 25c. 50c Turkish Towels, 35c.

Long Silk Gloves, 39c. Children's 75c Sandals, 45c. 39c to 50c French Tapestry Cushion Tops, 25c. Brass Dining Room Chandeliers, \$3.69.

\$6 American Cut Glass Water Women's Union Suits, 19c.

Women's extra large Union Suits, American Cut Water Jug. \$3.25. 29c.
loys' & Girls' 25c Vests, Pants \$2 Cut Glass Lemonade Bowl, \$3.98.
and Drawers, 15c.

Cut Glass Lemonade Bowl, \$3.98.
Quart Glass Fruit Jars, 41.6c.

## Second Week of Our Annual August Furniture Sale **Begins Tomorrow**

Complete stocks and big values, identical in every particular with those that marked the opening days. Reductions of 10 to 50 per cent. from regular prices

Bloomingdales, Lex. to 3d Ave., 59th to 60th St.

## WILSON WITHDRAWS **NEGRO'S NOMINATION**

A. E. Patterson to Reject Appointment.

FIGHT TO BE CONTINUED

Mississippi Senator Determined to Bar Colored Men From Federal Jobs.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The Register of the Treasury has been a negro since back GREAT CROWDS GREET Says Man Who Asked Her to Marry
Stole Trunk.

A woman accompanied by a maid and a pomeranian dog jumped excitedly out of a taxicab last night and reported the loss of \$10,000 in jewels and a trunkful l who was President Wilson's choice for the More Citizens See Him Finish

in this statement issued at the White House:

"The President to-day withdrew the nomination of Adama E. Patterson of Oklahoma to be Register of the Treasury. Mr. Patterson having declined the appointment.

"The name of Gabe E. Parker of Oklahoma to be Register of the Treasury was Parker is a Choctaw Indian. Even before the Harrison days the registry of the Treasury was recognized generally as one of the choice bits of

hegro patronage, aithough occasionally a white man slipped into the place. The first negro to hold the post was Blanche K. Bruce, a former Senator from Mississippi, who was appointed shortly after

The fight that has been made on Patterson and his withdrawal have a wider significance than the loss to the negroes MRS. MORSCHAUSER MISSING.

Sister-in-law of Justice Disappeared on July 3.

Mrs. Angie Morschauser, 38 years old, wife of Henry Morschauser, a plumbing contractor and a sister-in-law of Surpositions.

Mrs. Angie Morschauser of Norschauser of Nors

contractor and a sister-in-law of Supreme Court Justice Morschauser of Dutchess county, has been missing since Unions and cooperative societies and adding to the list of forbidden acts in representations, and yesterday, at the request of her husband, the police sent out a general suprementation of the country of the suprementation of the suprementation of the country of the suprementation of t

A way provided for counties to employ Senators in the matter of the appointprisoners under contract on public work ment of Adama E. Patterson to the office of Register of the Treasury is pointments of a similar character. Speaking for myself, I will say that I do not consider the negro fitted for the holding of public office. My attitude is based upon no insensate or unreasoning hatred of the negro, for I feel no such sentiment. The negro is entitled under the Constitution to life, liberty and the pur-suit of happiness, and it is the func-tion of the white race in this country to guarantee the negro the enjoyment of

these privileges.

"I oppose the extension of suffrage to the negro under any and all circumstances and with that the right to hold office of an executive character. It is not right that white men and women, particularly white women, should be compelled to work under the direction of negro officials. There is no occasion for this, no justification for it and it shall not be."
Senator Vardaman was asked to what extent this movement would be carried,

further than opposition to the appointment of negroes to executive offices. Urges Complete Segregation.

"Segregation in all forms of Government employment; the entire separation of he races in Federal employ. Negroes and white people must not to work side by side. Th the Anglo-Saxon race depends upon the faithful consummation of this programme."

There are several jobs in Washington that have always been regarded as plums for the negro political workers. One of these is Recorder of Deeds in the District of Columbia. The first negro to hold that office was the famous Frederick

The Senate finally this office. him to withdraw the name of Trotter but Grover Cleveland with his usual stub bornness sent in the name of cornness sent in the name of diother negro and this one finally was confirmed. Cleveland's action caused a good deal of anusement at the time, and folks used to say that Grover Cleveland had "ra-nigged" on the Senate.

Mr. Roosevelt when President had a lot

Vardaman's Opposition Causes of trouble over the color question on account of his appointment of a negro Color lector of the Port at Charleston, There also was a flurry in the last admin-istration when President Taft appointed William H. Lewis, negro graduate of Havard, as Assistant Attorney-General. This was the highest post officially and socially was the inglest post officiarly and socially ever held by a negro in Washington. It had been customary for the Assistant Attorney-General to receive invitations to social functions at the White House and at the homes of Cabinet officers, and the appointment of Lewis raised a storm ong Southerners in the Senate Lewis, however, was very sensible an never attempted to do anything that woul cause embarrassments.

Walk Than Hailed Taft or Roosevelt.

St. Paul. Aug. 2.—Edward Payson Weston has finished his walk from New York to dedicate the new Minneapolis Ath-Club. He crossed the city 10:22 o'clock this morning, and march across the river to the club sit moved through a greater mass of people than was on the streets when William H Taft, as President of the United States came the day after. Crowds that blocke all traffic in the neighborhood greetewere choked and every roof had a fring

of humanity.
"When I face this vast audience he retired from the national legislature.
That was in the early '80s.

Will Seek to Bar All Negroes.

"When I face this vast audience, this imperial city of the great North west," Mr. Weston began, but his speed was interrupted by cheers. After the was interrupted by cheers. demonstration subsided Weston centin

> "I do not take all this demonstration as a tribute to myself, but it means the that while we excel all the world it terial progress and advancement an energy and beautiful women, we are als able to show the world that when it comes to athletes who are 74 years old we at able to bring out something to make thet Mr. Weston became eloquent and waved his hands. The audience saw that in the interval between his arriva

> at the site and his introduction by dent Douglas of the athletic ch the veteran had put on white kid gloves With these gloves still on he picke p a trowel, scooped the mortar and p it over the stone. The heavy block w lowered into place, bearing scription: "Minneapolis Athletic Club PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2 .- John H. Scot

> who is 47 years old, succeeded to day breaking the record for walking fro New York to this city by 6 minutes seconds. Scott's actual time was 11 36 minutes and 10 seconds, thus smashing the record of 21 hours 43 minutes, while was made in 1878 by Gills, a noted londistance walker

Rosenthal Sues Adolf Philipp to

Jacob J. Rosenthal, former managedirector of the Adolf Philipp Compar producers of German dramas and comedies, sued yesterday money alleged to be due h money alleged to be due him under a agreement made in 1910. He was to ge \$75 a week and a third of the profits. h says, but was discharged in eight months He says \$2,390 is due.

Noses Shapened At Once.

Whether from Birth, Accident or Disease. WRINKLES, FURROWS, HOLLOWS. SKIN, COMPLEXION, BLEMISHES.

tive measure in the field of education, for it requires those employers who employ minors at the minimum wage to provide for their education.

Grover Cleveland, the last Democratic President before Woodrow Wilson, had a hard tussle with the Senate over the appointment of a negro named Trotter to particulars. 1122 Broadway, New York.

fire. The fiv Seal Harbor.

on Tuesday afternoon concert of the Balalaika orchestra at

arrived for the season.
Dr. and Mrs. William Peters of Bangor The exhibitions banked the walls of the assembly hall in the fashionable clushouse. They covered the floors and were house. They covered the floors and were heaped and vased upon long tables placed maker, Mr. and Mrs. John Aspegren and Miss Louise Frith, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Topping, Miss Katharine Force, Miss Kate and Miss Louise Miss Louise Frith, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Topping, Miss Katharine Force, Miss Kate Lee Harman, Miss Margaret Lee, Miss Lancashire, Whitney Wright and T. M.

# SWATHED IN YELLOW good places.

Arrives in Time.

Samuel Heilner displayed a most re-markable plant at the show. It was the her own votes for women pageants.

utterly and after a few days at a wheel-wright's will be as good as ever. Gen. Jones and Mrs. Wilmer Kearns, her

True to her principles, Gen. Jones refused

Best Single Stalk Lilles—First, Mrs. Henry
Welsh Rogers.
Best Three Blooms, Roses, one or mixed
varieties—First, Mrs. Nesbitt; second, Mrs.
Cheeseborough; third, Mrs. Cheeseborough,
Best Specimen Cut Hydrangeas—Won by
Many of the marchers, who included Mrs.

## lines.

speed that he has been named Asquith to make the prospect of beating him enjoy-able. The wagon, a bargain at \$39.98, is already being lettered with suffrage senti-ments. The girls will wear khaki skirts and white middy blouses.

Stamford, Norwalk, Bridgeport and New A feature of the start will be the releasing of two carrier pigeons named Lucy Stone and Henry Blockwell which Miss Freeman brought down from Boston with her to carry the news that the cavalcade had started and would reach Boston in

to Sag Harbor. LENOX, Aug. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Giraud Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hollister Pease, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Fahnestock and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frothingham went to Saratoga by automobile to-day for th opening of the races.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Paterson have

Mr. and Mrs. Paterson will leave Blantyre next Thursday for Sag Harbor.

Mrs. W. Gilman Thompson was hostess

FACE ANY ANGLER

shot, otherwise one may fish with a three or four foot double gut leader with just a tiny piece of lead. If the fish are feeding below the surface one uses a sinker in accordance with tidal conditions, say a one ounce, two ounce or three ounce sinker.

Of late some fishermen in Jamaica Bay have been angling with cotton thread, believing in the theory of "more sport and less fish." On July 18 last on a light rod and No. 24 cotton thread, James Jordan landed a weakfish weighing five pounds and fourteen ounces. This was the prize fish of the 1913 season taken on cotton thread. Democrat of Water Gives Sport

FIGHT cotton thread.

With Cotton Thread.

Next to the striped bass the most ex-citing sport is trolling for bluefish. This is entirely different from surf casting for the striped bass. For while one may stand for hours in one place in order to reach desirable fishing grounds in striped bass fishing one lives in constant antitement

In striped bass angling one never sees the fish until it is brought close to the beach, but in bluefishing if you are eager and intent you can practically see the come out of the water to take a balt, nor is it afraid of anything that swims, with the possible exception of the tuna, which in summer swims into the Atlantic waters The tuna is taken usually by professional fishermen, because few ama-teur fishermen seek the fish with the right sort of tackle and at the right time.

Bluefishins is regarded as the most democratic and most popular sport in angling. The bluefish is no respecter of persons or tackle. Its splashing, dash-

always interesting.

The cheapest kind of tackle, provided it is strong, is just as good as the finest line that money can purchase. No high priced bait is required. All that is necessary is to find the fish and to add grit, perseverance and strength.

To get bluetsh to any station on

in the rear seat and were thrown far and killed. Mr. Schalbach and Miss Hobart were also tossed out of the car. Miss Hobart is reported dying in the Atlantic motor boat and when you reach Fire Island Inlet slow down to three miles an hour and continue to troll until a school of fish is found.

with the hot pressure of the line; you have never been more mentally alert in your lifetime, for now you're matching your skill with a fish that knows all the East Sixty-seventh street station.

She said she was Marie Cohn, that she lived in apartments at 699 Madison avenue, was just five months over from Paris and not able to talk English very well.

Don't give the fish slack, but keep on hauling in! A slack line means that the fish will run ahead and bite the line. fish will run ahead and bite the line. Glue your feet to the ground, square your shoulders and fight the fish hand over

words of the angler, the bluefish ha "the courage, strength and deviltry of wild tiger infurlated." Most anglers use gloves to protect their hands, or thumb stalls. A good rig is 21 thread reel line with piano wire attached, and a swivel between the line and the

The other day Capt. John G. Ericsson. of German silver that looked as if it might have been taken from an alarm clock frame. How the "collar" got around the neck of the bluefish Capt. Ericsson

fish ever caught on the steamer. It weighed thirteen and a half pounds. The bluefish in Great South Bay weigh

casting from shore at Point Pleasant and in Manasquan Inlet. At these two places bluefish weighing more than fifteen pounds

He sat in the boat in Princes Bay all day and only got sunburned. His friend caught three weakfish weighing three, four and five pounds respectively. Mike's

Ston, N. Y., for the week end.

Mrs. W. Gilman Thompson was hostess at the tea table at the Stockbridge Golf Club. At the Country Club of Pittefield Mrs. Brace Paddock was at the tea table.

Magistrate Marsh in the Harlem police court yesterday held Harold P. Sawyer.

Magistrate Marsh in the Harlem police for the cup offered by Almon C. Judd was converted to the country club of the cup offered by Almon C. Judd was regood. In certain waters high water for the finals L. Harrison Dulles, Jr. At the final L. Harrison Dulles,